



JOHNSON GREETED BY ESKIMOS: Eskimo dancers greet President Lyndon B. Johnson upon his arrival at the Elmendorf Air Base near Anchorage, Alaska, early this morning. Mr. Johnson is ending a 17-day Asian tour and is returning to Washington tonight. (AP) Wirephoto

## RETURNING HOME

### LBJ Calls Asia Trip 'Most Rewarding'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President Johnson returned from his seven nation Pacific tour Tuesday night to American soil and promised that America will take a firm anti-Communist stand in Asia — "and you can put it in your pipe and smoke it."

The President said today, "It has been the most rewarding, the most thrilling, the most encouraging journey of my life. I believe it may also have been the most important and the most historic."

Meanwhile, world reaction to President Johnson's trip and the Manila conference ran the gamut from optimism to doubt to pessimism. Foreign Minister Fran Aiken of Ireland told a reporter, "I would say it appears to have been a very successful trip for the President."

But Tanzanian Ambassador J.W. Malecela said at the United Nations, "As far as clearing the path to peace, the trip has accomplished nothing."

spokesman said President Johnson has expressed a desire to visit Japan and that the Japanese government would welcome the visit "at an appropriate date."

Johnson was greeted by several thousand residents of Anchorage, Alaska, in a steady, but gentle, midnight rain.

The President told welcome at Elmendorf Air Force Base, four miles from town, that the United States is taking a stand in Asia — and Viet Nam — and "that stand is going to come true."

**U.S. STANDS FIRM**

Viet Nam was the theme of his impromptu speech in Anchorage, too. He said the United States won't permit the Com-

### How Many Licenses?

Rather than placing an extra burden on blind persons by requiring them to get "three" licenses for Seeing-Eye or Leader dogs, the board of supervisors actually voted Monday to provide "free" licenses for such canines.

A typographical error in yesterday's account of the matter inadvertently changed the word free to three.

munists to take over South Viet Nam — that if they succeeded there, "they might be in Dutch Harbor tomorrow."

Dutch Harbor is a community in Alaska's Aleutian islands.

The President said he did not believe in ignoring a fire "until it gets to your front yard."

He emphasized again that his aim to get Communist North Viet Nam to the negotiating table, "and the sooner they realize it, the better they'll be."

In remarks prepared for an early morning gathering in Anchorage, Johnson summed up his arduous trip, saying:

"It has been the most rewarding, the most thrilling, the most encouraging journey of my life. I believe it may also have been the most important and the most historic."

**'NO MIRACLES'**

Recalling that he had said on departing Washington that he expected no miracles at the Manila conference of Viet Nam allies, Johnson said that the only message heard yet from the Communists has been "the voice of renewed hostility."

After the meeting, Johnson took off for a nonstop flight to Washington, where his arrival at Dulles International Airport at 8 p.m. EST will be televised live across the nation.

Before leaving Korea, Johnson and President Chung Hoo Park signed a farewell communique which promised to keep U.S. forces in Korea at their present level of 50,000, laid a wreath at the National Assembly, and made brief goodby remarks at the airport where a girls' chorus sang "The Yellow Rose of Texas" in Korean.

**SPEECH IN KOREA**

In his talk to the Korean Assembly — the last major pronouncement of the Asian trip — Johnson said: "I have seen millions of faces — friendly and well-wishing. And I have been deeply encouraged. I leave today with a deep sense of confidence in the future of Asia and the Pacific."

The President said he had "listened and learned much on this trip" from many things, including "the solid agreement we found among allies at the Manila conference." But he added that "difficult days lie ahead of us in Viet Nam" and that peace will not come there until the Communists change their mind about fighting.

In 16 days, Johnson has traveled 25,000 miles to seven countries, the state of Hawaii and American Samoa, in the South Seas.

### Americans Ambushed In Korea

Near Spot Where LBJ Was Visiting

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korean troops ambushed and killed six American soldiers and one South Korean below the armistice line before dawn today while President and Mrs. Johnson slept 30 miles away.

The incident was the gravest involving Americans since the Korean War ended in 1953. It occurred eight hours before Johnson left Korea for the United States, but there was no indication that the President was advised of the ambush.

In Anchorage, Alaska, the traveling White House said President Johnson has asked for a complete report on the incident from Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of the U.S. 8th Army in Korea and of the United Nations Command there.

The President met with Bonesteel Tuesday when he visited American and South Korean troops during his stay in South Korea.

There was one survivor, an American, from the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division patrol. Wounded by a grenade but reported in good condition, he said the attackers wore North Korean army uniforms.

A spokesman for the U.S. 8th Army said the attack occurred under a full moon and the firing was heard at the patrol's base camp. A motorized patrol was sent out to investigate and found the bodies and the wounded man.

The spokesman said there was evidence that the patrol returned the Communist fire when it was ambushed. He described the clash as "quite a good engagement."

There was no report of North Korean casualties.

The United Nations Command announced that the eight-man patrol was jumped by the Communists about 800 yards south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

The ambush occurred east of Libby Bridge, one of two spanning the Imjin River in the American sector of the front and close to Panmunjom where the Military Armistice Commission meets in the demilitarized zone.

The U.N. Command said the attack occurred at 3:15 a.m. President Johnson gave no indication that he was aware of it when he left Kimpo Airfield 15 miles away. The ambush was not announced until five hours after the President took off.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The U.N. Command announcement said: "Seven members of a United Nations Command patrol were killed and one was wounded when they were attacked by a number of North Korean soldiers about 800 meters south of the demilitarized zone in the early this morning."

"Expanded shell casings in the area from which the ambush was launched were Communist-made."

"Search patrols discovered the wounded man and the slain soldiers."

"All of the dead and wounded (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



LIONEL STACEY

### Cold Spell Is Due To Continue

Area Gets Up To Inch Of Snow

Much of southwestern Michigan had a frosting of one-half to one inch of the season's first snow today after a sudden turn in the weather Tuesday ended a long stretch of pleasant fall days.

The Weather Bureau today said the colder air that engulfed the area yesterday will prevail here for the next five days, with temperatures holding five to nine degrees below normal.

Occasional snow flurries may occur during the period. The forecast said there was a one-third chance of some added snow occurring this afternoon and tonight.

As the temperature turned below the freezing mark late Tuesday afternoon, snow began to accumulate on the ground. Roads and streets became moderately slippery in the early evening, and police agencies of the area reported some increase in the traffic accident rate, but no big rash of collisions.

Slippery pavement was a blamed for one spectacular crash that left the northbound lane of I-196 blocked for nearly six hours during the night. A heavily-loaded grain truck turned over on its side across both of the northbound lanes just north of the I-94 overpass, after the vehicle struck an auto that had skidded and stalled earlier on the overpass.

In St. Joseph, Leo Stubelt reported to police that the glass in the front storm door of his home, 910 Pine street, was broken by a snowball. The culprit was not apprehended.

Snow flurries yesterday and last night were widespread in the Midwest, and over an inch of snow fell at Ft. Benning, near Augusta, Ga.

**INDEX TO Inside Pages**

**SECTION ONE**

Editorials ..... Page 2

Twin Cities News ..... Page 3

Women's Section ..... Pages 4, 5, 6

Ann Landers ..... Page 6

Obituaries ..... Page 18

**SECTION TWO**

Sports Highlights ..... Page 19

Area ..... Pages 20, 21, 22

Comics, TV, Radio ..... Page 31

Markets ..... Page 32

Weather Forecast ..... Page 32

Classified Ads ..... Pages 33, 34, 35

### 'Votes For Criminals' Alleged

Stacey Hits Dem Opponent Mattheussen

Republican legislative candidate Lionel Jr. Stacey today charged his Democrat opponent, Rep. Floyd Mattheussen, "voted for the criminal and against the policeman" in measures before the Michigan House of Representatives.

Stacey's blast at the 44th district representative came in the wake of a survey made by Republican State Senator Charles Zollar in which 92 per cent of those answering a survey said they favor giving more power to fight crime.

"I agree wholeheartedly and will work to give them this power," said Republican Stacey. "However, my opponent's stand can be shown clearly by his voting record. He voted to make it a felony for a policeman to assault a person in the line of duty, then he turned around and voted against making it a felony to assault a police officer."

**OTHER CHARGES**

Stacey said Mattheussen also voted against mandatory blood tests for those suspected of drunk driving.

"He voted this way in spite of our all-time high in lawlessness and crime," said Stacey.

"Our streets must be made safe for our citizens," he said. Stacey also rapped Mattheussen for being "one of the leaders in the fight for a \$5,000 pay hike" for members of the legislature. "Seventy-six per cent of the people (in the survey) showed clearly they are against a pay raise for the legislature and I agree," said Stacey.

**HITS FARM STAND**

"This same irresponsible attitude was shown when he voted three separate times against excluding the farmers from a labor tax which Michigan State University experts predict will take over one-half of the farmer's profit. The poll showed 76 per cent favor this exemption," said Stacey.

"Either my opponent does not keep himself informed as to the people's wishes or he ignores them," said Stacey. "His voting has followed the Detroit-controlled bosses' recommendations on all these issues. Perhaps they are calling the shots."

**Giant New Generating Plant Set**

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — The American Electric Power System says it will build a major power generating complex in the Wheeling area, which eventually could be the largest privately owned station in the nation.

AEP President Donald C. Cook told a meeting of American System executives Tuesday that the facility would have two 800,000-kilowatt generators and that a third 800,000-kilowatt unit might be added later, making the station the largest of its kind in the United States.

**Big Ford Grant**

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia university, launching a drive to raise \$200 million in three years, has received a grant of \$35 million from the Ford Foundation.

St. Joe Holly's will be closed for minor remodeling, Mon., Oct. 31 thru Thurs., Nov. 3, opening Fri., Nov. 4. Adv.



FLOYD MATTHEUSSEN

### Firing Of Dog Warden Authorized

Committee Action Climaxes Probe

Emanuel (Mike) Thierbach has been dismissed as Berrien county dog warden, following investigation into the disappearance of valuable Redbone coon hound late last summer.

Berrien board of supervisors judiciary committee members authorized Thierbach's dismissal, as of Oct. 15. Thierbach had been on suspension since early in the two-month-long investigation.

In a meeting yesterday committee members drafted a letter to Chief Dog Warden Stanley Wolkins, authorizing him to dismiss Thierbach for what they termed, "conduct unbecoming an officer of Berrien county."

The case started when the dog disappeared from the home of its owner, Earl Shaffer, Berrien Center. Shaffer was reportedly on vacation when a neighbor called the dog pound to report Shaffer's dog was loose and bothering her.

**PICKED UP DOG**

Thierbach reportedly picked up the dog. He told the committee he brought it to the dog pound, but no trace of it could be found when Shaffer returned from vacation and came to the pound to recover the hound.

Later, committee members said, Thierbach told them the dog became hard to handle and was strangled as he took it from the truck.

Supervisors voted Monday to pay Shaffer \$300 for his dog, but indicated they felt they still did not have the complete story on its disappearance and left the door open for further investigation.

Committee chairman Lamont Tufts said Tuesday he did not know what further action his committee would take in connection with the case.

**Los Angeles Has Record Heat Wave**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Workers carried umbrellas as sun shields on some Los Angeles streets Tuesday as the mercury soared to a November record of 99 degrees.

Temperatures in the hundreds were recorded in nearby areas and even beach temperatures were in the low 90s.

### Election Tuesday Is Crucial

Many Races Seen Close At 11th Hour

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republicans and Democrats say they expect to control the first four-year state Senate in Michigan history when it convenes next year.

Democrats say they can maintain control of the upper house—which they gained for the first time since the 1930s in the Lyndon Johnson landslide of 1964. But, they admit, their current eight-vote margin probably will be cut.

Republicans say they can elect at least the five new senators they need to take control. And both parties agree that no matter who organizes the Senate next year the party majority may not amount to more than one or two seats.

Michigan senators previously have served two-year terms. A provision of the 1963 State Constitution extending the life of the Senate to four years takes effect in 1967.

Some Democrats concede they expect to lose one, two or three of their freshman senators.

**TIE FAVORS GOP**

But Republicans would have to pick up four seats to gain an even split and five to have a majority.

A tie probably would favor the Republicans. Republican Gov. George Romney and his running mate, Lt. Gov. William Milliken, are expected to win re-election handily. That would leave Milliken as presiding officer of the Senate, with the power to vote in case of a tie.

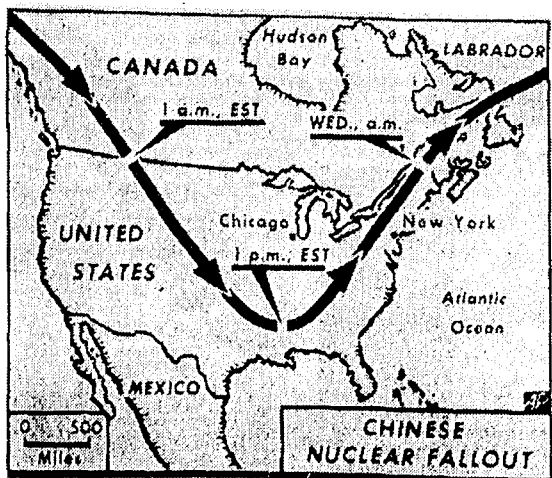
One official at Republican state headquarters lists six freshman Democrats he thinks will be beaten—Edward Robinson of Dearborn, Carl O'Brien of Pontiac, Roger Johnson of Marshall, Gerald Dunn of Flushing, Jan Vanderploeg of North Muskegon and Jerome Hart of Saginaw.

Johnson, opposed by State Rep. Harry DeMaso, is a definite loser, the GOP spokesman says.

He puts question marks after his predictions on Robinson and Hart. Hart is opposed by former Saginaw Mayor Stewart Francke.

**COATTAILS**

In some marginal districts, the outcome may be determined by how strongly the "coat-tails" effect of Romney's (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



NUCLEAR CLOUD RIDES OVER U.S.: Dotted area on map is the approximate path of the radioactive cloud from Red China's latest nuclear test which American government weather and health scientists say is now over the Atlantic Ocean. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## New I&M Facilities In Operation

One of the largest substations and transmission-line projects ever undertaken in southwestern Michigan by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. was placed in service today at a total cost in excess of \$1,632,000.

John P. Banyon, I&M's Benton Harbor Division manager, announced.

The project included conversion of the utility's former 34,500-volt transmission-line system between its Hickory Creek station, south of St. Joseph, and its Pokagon station, northeast of Niles, to 69,000-volt operation.

Other new facilities, designed to provide adequate electric power capacity in an area where customers are using twice as much electricity as they did ten years ago, were three new substations and an increase in the transformer capacity of three existing stations totaling 145,000 kilowatts in new capacity, Banyon said.

**NEW STATIONS**

New stations placed in service were the 20,000 kilowatt capacity Lake Street station, north of Niles; the 7,500-

kilowatt Bridgman station at the southwest edge of that city; and the 7,500 - kilowatt Stevensville station in Stevensville.

Also part of the mammoth program was a 75,000 - kilowatt addition to I&M's Hickory Creek station, where power received at 138,000 volts will be transmitted to 69,000 volts; a 7,500 kilowatt increase at the Niles switching station, southwest of Niles; and added banks of 20,000 kilowatts and 7,500 kilowatts at the Buchanan station for distribution at 34,500

volts and 12,000 volts, respectively.

The project included the construction of 26 miles of new 69,000 - volt line, and the rebuilding, reinsulating, and re-conductoring (larger size wire less subject to storm damage) of an additional 13 miles of 34,500 - volt line.

**BANYON STATEMENT**

Banyon cited the popularity of electric home heating, the growing air conditioning loads of commercial customers, an increasing reliance upon electric-

ity by industry, and today's highly mechanized farms as contributing to the record uses of electric power in the southwestern Michigan area.

Completion of the 69,000-volt transmission loop linking the Hickory Creek station with the Pokagon station, coupled with the new stations and the expansion of others, accommodates future load growth and is part of I&M's continuing improvement and expansion program to keep well ahead of customer requirements, Banyon said.

## Tangling The Rescue Lines For Downtown St. Joe

Monday morning while enjoying a free cup of coffee that Bill Connors was dispensing from his now closed Tip Top, the thought crossed our mind again as to how soon St. Joseph's most expensive real estate purchase in its history might become productive.

Exclusive of \$40,000 the city paid a few years ago to pick up the old Riverview Tavern, this block of less than two acres bounded by Main, Ship, State and Port streets, has been acquired under Urban Renewal for \$530,760. This does not include extras which UR reimburses to a property owner for the expense and inconvenience of moving unwanted equipment. Totally, this figures out to better than \$500,000 an acre.

Originally, it was the hope of UR that a large scale mercantile project would replace the void once the older buildings were cleared away.

The UR people diligently pursued that goal and a number of prospects expressed interest in the idea. On second thought, probably through a fear of existent traffic patterns, they backed off.

A downtown motel concept subsequently evolved as the next choice.

Authoring it was Andrew Olipra, a Chicago promoter, who has put together successfully a number of similar arrangements throughout the Midwest.

Olipra presented an outline which calls for a motel, a restaurant and bar, and a fancy dress filling station.

He left a \$3,750 deposit with the UR office this spring as tangible evidence of his willingness to proceed with the plan if the city fathers will sell the block to him.

Later he filled in the details of his program which includes Hollies operating the restaurant and one of the major oil companies taking the filling station. The motel itself would come under a national chain in that business.

About the time Olipra was finalizing his arrangements, the Zisook syndicate from Chicago which is running the Whitcomb Hotel under a lease-purchase option system asked the commission to delay answering Olipra's offer until it could present one of its own.

In arguing for the delay the Zisooks made the interesting comment that they had been unaware anyone was interested in the property for motel purposes. Several stories during the preceding months had appeared in our news columns about the first proposition and if the downtown gossip is any barometer at all, we were not aware that Olipra's presentation was a state secret.

Properly though, because of what is at stake for the town, the commission granted the request.

Shortly after Labor Day the city fathers told the Zisooks to bring in their plans.

Approximately five weeks later, at its October 17th meeting, the commission under prodding from Olipra for an answer, set October 28th as the deadline for anyone interested in the site to present a fairly detailed sketch of his intentions and a reliable outline of his financial ability to carry them out. It named November 7th as the day for picking a choice.

On October 24th the Zisooks requested and obtained an extension of those comparative dates to December 16th and January 9th on the ground they required more time to assemble their facts and figures.

This Monday night Olipra called for a yes or no reply to his offer by November 15th.

Contrary to what one commissioner said to the effect that this ultimatum is building up to a law suit against the city, this imminent withdrawal of one competitor could leave the city holding the bag indefinitely.

There's no legal compulsion on the Zisooks to go ahead if Olipra bows out and if a double withdrawal comes about, then another customer for the downtown sandpile will have to be found.

Instead of bargaining as it is now from a position of strength, city hall easily can be leading from weakness in the near future.

The commission's greatest action so far has been its facility to change dates.

May we suggest a compromise out of this unbusinesslike procedure? Set November 21st as a new deadline for any and all prospects for the block to outline their proposals and December 5th as the award date.

## Camping

Camping, said a conservation official, is an ideal way for low-income people to enjoy the great outdoors. He couldn't have been farther from the truth.

Camping, as practiced in America today, is an aspect of the affluent society. The poor do not buy \$75 tents or \$20 gasoline stoves or ice chests or lanterns or all the other equipment today's campers haul around in their big station wagons.

Most certainly the poor do not buy the trailers, ranging from \$500 to \$3,000, many of today's campers bed down in.

The average camper is in the middle class or even upper-middle income bracket. When he buys a trailer for perhaps \$1,000, his main motive is not to beat \$20 motel bills or \$200-a-week cottage rentals, although he is not unaware of that economic factor. What he really wants is mobility plus some degree of comfort.

Being mobile, he has seen a lot of America. The words of "America the Beautiful" seem something more to him than to many others. He doesn't want to spend his vacation in cities or motels or restaurants or tourist traps that represent America the Ugly. He wants to spend it where the beauty is, in natural surroundings. One of the best ways to do that in recent years has been by camping.

## Freedom To Doze

England, of all places, is the origin of still another infringement upon men's liberties. Henceforth, the County Council of West Suffolk has decreed, it shall be a crime punishable by a 5-pound fine to fall asleep while reading in a public library.

Culture doubtless should be stimulated and protected. But who is to say that a reader, refreshed by 15 minutes of delicious dozing, will not be more capable of savoring the contents of his chosen tome?

Sleep is not a denial of respect for the printed word. As noted by the librarian of Cambridge University, "a sleeping reader is less of a menace to books than a fiftieth one who cannot resist the urge to annotate with utterly irrelevant comment."

This is mischievous legislation, neither to be emulated nor encouraged lest man be denied still another refuge.

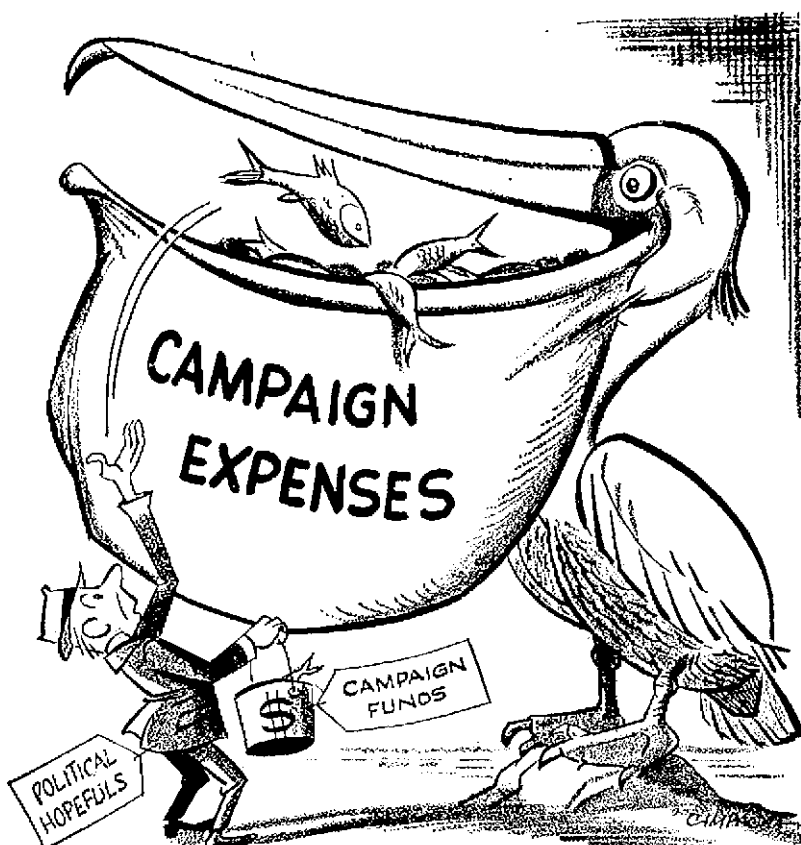
## Grin and Bear It

A medium-sized bear, dead as the proverbial doornail, was recently found in a Detroit alley. Imagine the consternation! A bear in the heart of one of the world's largest industrial centers!

The police, as usual, did not panic. They had an explanation, which seems as good as any, if not better. They surmised that a hunter (Michigan is famous for its big game) shot the bear, brought it home and was ordered by his wife to "get rid of it or don't come back."

In New York, a similar incident might have given the police opportunity to come up with a more original explanation. They might have surmised that it had gone crazy with the heat of the New York Stock Exchange and slunk into an alley to commit suicide.

## A PECULIAR BIRD



## Glancing Backwards In...

# THE HERALD-PRESS

### SI WOMAN ON BOARD

—1 Year Ago—  
Mrs. Daniel (Marjorie) Stamm, physical therapist at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, is one of seven persons named to the new state board of Physical Therapists' Registration. The appointment was announced Monday by acting Gov. William Milliken. The regulatory board was created by the 1965 legislature with the provision it must contain four physical therapists, two medical doctors, and an osteopath.

Mrs. Stamm of 912 Wolcott avenue, St. Joseph, has been physical therapist at the St. Joseph hospital since 1951. She previously was on the staff of Hines (Ill.) Veterans hospital.

### GOP WINS MOCK POLL

—10 Years Ago—  
The Republican party scored a solid victory in the mock election held yesterday morning at St. Joseph high school. Senior high school students polled in their homerooms by the high school's government classes showed a 55 to 1 preference for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. Democrats gained some support on the state level but were overwhelmingly defeated at the county level.

Cobo received an even 300 votes to Williams' 175 to take the gubernatorial race. Incumbent Congress Clare Hoffman defeated his Democratic rival, Dr. Sam Clark, 396 to 74 in the student balloting.

### FINNS WARNED BY SECRETARY

—25 Years Ago—  
The United States has warned Finland that she must discontinue promptly her offensive military operations against Soviet Russia if she desires to maintain the friendship of the United States. Secretary of State Hull disclosed this move by the United States in reply to press conference questions as to whether there was any basis for reports from London that Britain was hesitating to declare war against Finland mainly because of objections raised by the United States.

Until said this government had frequently called the attention of the Finnish government to American anxiety over the course Finland was pursuing.

### NAMED RECEIVER

—25 Years Ago—  
Benjamin Kral, former cashier of the Millburg State bank, and at present manager of the Stevensville branch of the St. Joseph Fruit Exchange, was named receiver of the Stevensville State bank by Judge Charles E. White in Berrien county circuit court.

### TAGS ARRIVE

—45 Years Ago—  
The 1922 automobile license plates for Berrien county are here. They are red and white. They will not be on sale until next month.

### BUY HOME

—55 Years Ago—  
Mr. and Mrs. William Heatt have purchased the home of Mrs. L.I. McLin on Michigan avenue.

### CARS BUSY

—55 Years Ago—  
The street car line did a great business carrying passengers to and from the Bill Nye entertainment. There were three carloads from St. Joseph.

## Factograph

Joan of Arc was born at Domremy.

## TRY AND STOP ME

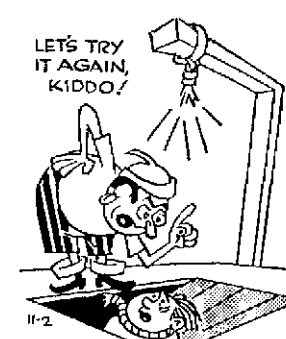
By BENNETT CERF

In a fascinating book called "Monsoon Seas," Alan Villiers demolishes the legend about the notorious pirate, Captain Kidd. For from being really big-time stuff, Captain Kidd, insists Villiers, made off with only one rich prize in his whole career — the barque Queda Merchants, bound West across the Indian Ocean, loaded with treasure from the Far East. Even this accomplishment availed him little, for his undisciplined crew of cutthroats promptly fell to quarreling over the spoils.

Kidd eventually turned up in New York, virtually penniless, was immediately arrested and hustled back to England. There he was hanged on May 23, 1701, so flabby and fat that the rope broke twice under his weight, necessitating his being strung up three times.

Poor, there goes another illusion! Apparently, fortune hunters who still form occasional expeditions to unearth the fearsome Captain Kidd's "lost treasures" would have a better chance of copying a jackpot on a carnival slot machine!

Recent bridegroom: "When we first were married we got along famously. But just as we



were leaving the church..." Head coach to an unruly backfield star: "The reason some fellows never make both ends MEET is because they're too busy making one end drink." At a hen party: "That's our dream girl! She goes through life with her horn stuck." At an airport: Irate husband, "If you hadn't taken so long to pack, we'd have caught this nine o'clock shuttle." Irate wife, "And if you hadn't hurried me so, we wouldn't have so long to wait for the next one!"

## speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What makes someone faint? Fainting is a sudden loss of consciousness, usually temporary, and almost always caused by an insufficient amount of blood and oxygen to the brain. The following are only a few of the major causes for fainting.

1. A sudden drop of blood pressure caused by change of position by drugs or severe emotional upset.

2. Poor adjustment to high altitude.

3. A quick change of the rate and rhythm of the heart beat.

4. Weakness following an illness or an operation.

5. Marked lowering of the blood sugar due to fasting and, in diabetics, due to an overdose of insulin.

6. Heat exhaustion with loss of body fluid.

7. Some forms of anemia.

An occasional episode of fainting should not be a cause of alarm. Yet it deserves attention and a complete physical check-up to find out the exact reason.

The immediate first-aid treatment for anyone who has fainted is to loosen all the tight clothing, belt, girdle and collar. Keep the victim flat and, where possible, elevate the legs and lower the head so that more blood and oxygen can flow to the brain.

Unhurried calmness and reassurance is the greatest contribution that can be made to the frightened person. Under no circumstance should alcohol be forced down the victim's mouth.

Is Paget's disease a very serious condition?

Any chronic illness that causes changes in tissues of the body must be considered important and serious enough to

be kept under constant observation.

Paget's disease is a chronic disease of the bones of the skull and the long bones of the body. Slowly but progressively a thickening of the bones is formed. Strangely, as the bone becomes thickened they tend to become weaker and do not bear weight well causing slight bowing of the legs.

Sometimes the very first sign of Paget's disease may be the observation of someone that his hat size is becoming larger.

X-rays of the bones show a very characteristic picture of the condition.

The seriousness of this bone disorder lies in the fact that it may, over a long period of time, cause limitation of motion and activity. The disease itself is not a threat to life.

Unfortunately, the exact cause is unknown and, therefore, the treatment is limited. It has been said that sodium fluoride can sometimes arrest the progress of this condition.

There is a Paget's disease of the nipple of the breast which has no relationship to the bone disorder. Paget's of the breast and the nipple is considered a serious condition. Any persistent sore or bleeding from the nipple demands immediate attention.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — Symptoms are often confusing and very deceptive. Many conditions can produce symptoms that seem to be alike. Taking medicines that were prescribed for someone else's "similar" condition can be a health hazard.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letter from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use question in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ A K J 6  
♥ K Q J 3  
♠ A K 10 7 2

**WEST**  
♦ K Q 8 7 2  
♥ 9 5 3  
♠ Q J 9 8 3

**EAST**  
♦ A J 10 6 4 3  
♥ Q 7 4  
♠ A 8 5

**SOUTH**  
♦ 9 5  
♥ 10 8 2  
♠ 10 7 6 4 2  
♣ 5 4

The bidding:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♣  
Pass 4 ♣ 4 NT Pass  
5 ♣

Opening lead — king of spades.

Here is a fine hand played in a team of four match. At both tables the contract was five diamonds, but at one table the contract was made, while at the other it was defeated.

At the first table, West led the king of spades. Declarer ruffed a dummy with the jack and then played the king of diamonds. East took the king with the ace and returned a trump.

Declarer won the return in his hand and ruffed a spade. Then, in an effort to come back to his

hand to draw East's remaining trump, declarer played the A-K of clubs, planning to ruff the third club to get to his hand.

Unfortunately, East ruffed the king of clubs and South went down one when he later at tempted a heart finesse.

The play started the same way at the second table. Declarer ruffed the spade led high in dummy and led the king of diamonds. East taking it with the ace and returning a trump.

At this table, also, declarer ruffed a spade in dummy and cashed the ace of clubs — but then came a parting of the ways.

The declarer at this table realized he would be running an unnecessary risk by continuing with the king of clubs, since it was distinctly possible that East might ruff it. Accordingly he led a low club from dummy at this point and was rewarded for his exceptionally cautious play when East showed out on West won the trick with the six.

West did as well as he could when he returned the queen of clubs, but it availed him naught. Declarer played low from dummy, ruffed the queen, drew East's last trump and was then able to discard his heart loser on the king of clubs to bring home eleven tricks.

The super safety play in clubs thus paid exceptionally good dividends.

## today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Name the only child of a president born in the White House?
2. Where did the state of Maine get its name?
3. Who was Lycurgus?
4. How long has Moscow been the capital of Russia?
5. In what year was the Parcel Post Service established by the Post Office?

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1917, British Foreign Secretary Arthur James Balfour proposed a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Excess of grief for the dead is madness; for it is an injury to the living, and the dead know it not. — Xenophon.

### BORN TODAY

James Knox Polk, eleventh President of the U.S., was born in Mecklenburg County, N.C., in 1795. He grew up on a Tennessee farm, graduated from the University of North Carolina, practiced law in Columbia, Tenn., and soon became politically prominent.

A Jeffersonian, and later a Jacksonian Democrat, he served in the Tennessee legislature, in the House of Representatives, and was governor of Tennessee. In 1844, Andrew Jackson supported him for the Presidential nomination at the Democratic convention. In the subsequent election, Polk defeated Henry Clay by an electoral vote of 170 to 105, after a campaign in which the main issue was the Oregon boundary. Polk's slogan, "Fifty-four forty or fight" referred to the disputed boundary latitude. During his single term in

office, more than a million square miles of territory were added to the U.S.; he settled the Oregon boundary dispute amicably with Great Britain directed and successfully concluded the Mexican War; made the treasury system completely independent of private banks and succeeded in sharply reducing tariff rates.

Others born this day include President Warren G. Harding, Daniel Boone, Marie Antoinette, astronomer Harlow Shapley, actors James Dunn, Dennis King and Bert Lancaster, tennis' Ken Rosewell.

### YOUR FUTURE

The outlook is excellent and gains are likely. Today's child will be successful fortunate.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Esther Cleveland, daughter of Pres. Grover Cleveland.
2. From an ancient French province.
3. A law-giver of Sparta.
4. Since 1918.
5. 1913.

## The Herald-Press

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Editor and General Manager

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

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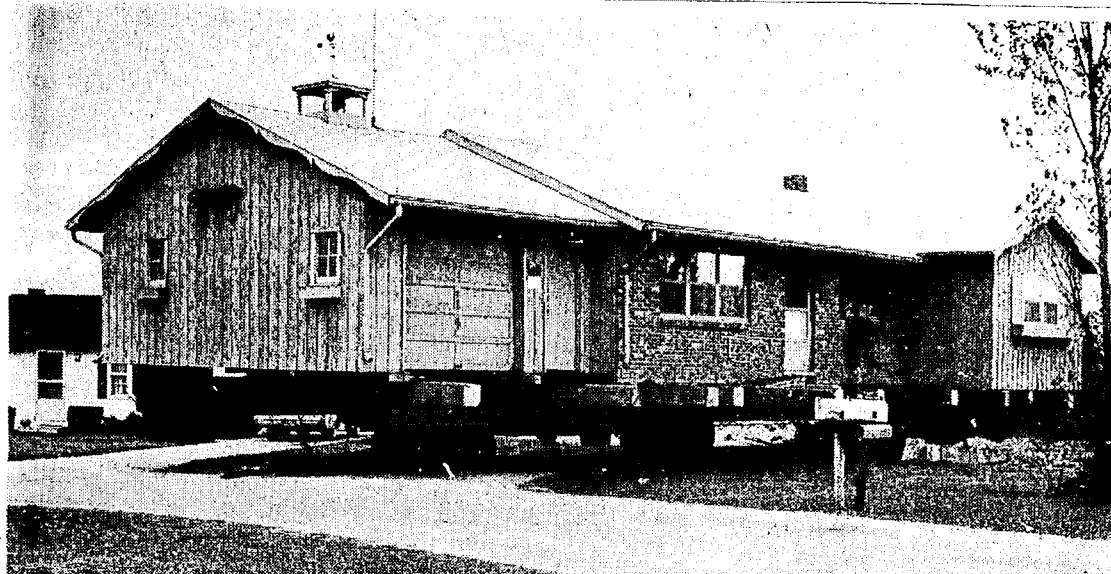
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## BH SCHOOL PLANS BALLOON TO \$24 MILLION



**MOVING FROM PENETRATOR'S PATH:** The Lester Conklin home at 4330 Circle drive in St. Joseph township, has been moved to a new location on Circle drive. It's the first house to be moved out of the way of the proposed I-94 penetrator into south St. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin are living in another home purchased by the highway department while their home is being moved.

Muskegon building mover Walter Deitz is doing the job. The house weighs 35 tons. Hydraulic jacks lifted house so gently not a single crack developed in walls or brick facing. Building inspector Harold Morrison checked moving operations with Conklin. Conklin is a barber at Foursome barber-shop, Fairplain Plaza. (Staff Photo)

### Advisers Will Cut Some Ideas

Program Called 'Top Package' For District

Benton Harbor school district planners discussed alternate approaches to modern buildings when they learned last night their original recommendations would cost \$24,451,900.

The planners, meeting as a "priority" subcommittee of their central body, reviewed the first building-by-building cost estimates, prepared by the architectural firm of Louis Kingscott & Associates, Kalamazoo.

Indications last night were that "exploratory talks" are needed on all phases of proposed construction with a resultant cost reduction. No conclusions were reached, but the next session was scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Benton Harbor high school.

Raymond Sreboth, planning committee chairman, said the \$24,451,900 represented the "top package" education program, recommended to the architects last July. Planners last week said the cost, as prepared by the architects, would be about \$20 million.

#### NOT FINISHED

Sreboth last night emphasized that the planning committee is not through with its work. He added that within a few weeks, planners should be prepared to settle on a program and cost totals for consideration by the board of education. When the board will receive the report, however, has not been determined.

The \$24,451,900 included:

- A second high school for \$7,470,000.

- Three middle schools, housing grades six through eight, at a cost of \$2,334,000 each, or a total of \$7,002,000.

- Renovations in a 119,000 square-foot addition to the present high school at a cost of \$2,843,000.

- Renovations and a 60,000 square-foot addition at the Benton Harbor junior high school, for use as a middle school, \$1,204,000.

- Remodeling and addition of 28,000 square-foot to Fairplain junior high school, for use as a middle school, \$687,000.

- A new administration building, \$215,000.

- Renovations or additions to 13 elementary schools totaling \$5,030,900. Projects are proposed at Bard, Boynton, Johnson, Lafayette, Millburg, North Shore, Pearl, Sodus, Stump Nickerson, Calvin Britain, Seely McCord, Morton and Sterne Brunson.

#### MAY 'DOUBLE UP'

Discussion last night evolved about elementary schools, with Sreboth indicating that possibly about \$2,100,000 could be cut in this area. Many of the cuts, he said, could be realized by doubling up on use of such rooms as art and music.

Another possibility, Sreboth said, would be to use North Shore and Lafayette schools as administrative offices, close Farnham school and build a single school to serve children in that area.

More along these lines is expected to be discussed on the high school and middle school level, Sreboth said.

According to architects, the second high school would include 346,000 square feet and would cost about \$17.05 per square foot. This differed little from the \$17 per square foot cost calculated for work in the present high school.

The second high school cost estimate included \$3,702,200 for general construction, \$1,591,600 for heating, ventilating and plumbing and \$805,200 for electrical work. Also included were development (the site has not been determined); \$460,000 for chalkboards; \$400,000 for other equipment, such as tables and chairs; \$295,000 for architectural, legal and other fees; and a \$200,000 contingency fund; and a capitalized interest fund of \$15,000. The report includes air conditioning of 100,000 square feet and a swimming pool.

Another pool was recommended, with air conditioning in the present high school.

#### Steal 40 Batteries

Forty junk batteries, valued at \$46, were taken from Riverside Electric in Riverside, Berrien sheriff's deputies said Tuesday. The batteries had been stored behind the workshop, Deputy Nigel Krickhahn said.



**TOP RECRUITERS:** One-day membership drive of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday netted 73 new members and pledges of others. Campaign workers with most enlistments were presented prizes at dinner in Holiday Inn. Left to right—Atty. Bruce Conybeare, third place; Jon Capron, first place, and John Bick, second. Capron also captained top team. (Staff photo)

### TAYLOR SEES GAINS

## Outgoing Benton Twp. Clerk Praises GOP Administration

The accomplishments of Benton township's present GOP administration, much of it running for re-election Tuesday, were lauded last night by Ronald J. Taylor, township clerk.

Taylor, who is not running for re-election, took about 10 minutes at the end of the regular township board meeting to stick 10 feathers in the bonnet of incumbent Supervisor Ray Wilder and the Republicans who have controlled Benton township since 1963.

Among the feathers were fair tax assessments, a sewer system paying its own way, police and fire departments that are "doing a fine job," a balanced (although anemic) township budget, free library service to students, trash pickup service, approximately \$22 million in construction since 1963, an increase of 20 per cent, about 10 million in construction projects proposed this year and lower taxes.

After the meeting Taylor commented that he had prepared the text in anticipation of an appearance by Democratic challenger to Wilder, Martin J. Lane, and his state.

It was Lane and his party that the GOP slate swept out of office in 1963 after the Lane organization had dominated township politics for decades.

The GOP slate that year was headed by Charles O. Zollar who has since gone on to become a state senator.

Although Lane and his group didn't appear, a question was fired from the audience of about 15 people. Former Benton township Fire Lieutenant Lawrence Harris, accompanied by Lt. Richard Joseph and three township volunteer firemen, stood up and asked, "We want to know what the board plans to do with the fire department. Do you plan to close down any of the stations or leave them manned only by volunteers?"

Harris was fired by the township fire committee for allegedly not carrying out duties expected of him.

Replied Taylor to Harris' question, "We have no plans at this time to cut back on personnel and no plans to close stations."

Harris is president of Local 1562 of the International Association of Fire Fighters which represents the eight (or nine, counting Harris) Benton township paid firemen. Joseph is vice-president.

Taylor's reply ended the discussion. After the meeting Harris and Joseph expressed fears that the board was planning to cut down on the number of township firemen because of an impending revenue shortage precipitated by the defeat Aug. 2 of a township extra operating millage proposal.

In business last night the township board approved the tax spread for the township's property tax. Township Treasurer Floyd Costerian said \$59,415.03 would be assessed for the township's operating budget and \$22,540.67 for the pension fund.

The board also approved a street lighting assessment role for the entire length of Clardelle drive at \$7.50 per property owner per year and voted permission to the Benton Heights Church of God to park a trailer on its property from Dec. 3 to Dec. 10. The trailer will be the office of an evangelist traveling through the area, according to the request.

The board also voted authority to Supervisor Wilder to seek Berrien county's "full faith and credit" for drainage district.

**TOMORROW**  
**Public Can Meet Local Candidates**

A meet-the-candidates meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow at Fairplain junior high school gym and open to the public will be sponsored by the Twin Cities League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Ted Kotyuk, voters service chairman for the League, said that all candidates from the area are expected to attend including those on the state level and those running for the trusteeships of Lake Michigan college.

**St. Joe Firemen Check Out Call**

St. Joseph firemen were called to 1330 Michigan avenue at 1:07 p.m. Tuesday when a passing motorist thought she saw smoke coming from the house. Firemen said they checked the house and those in the vicinity, but could find nothing amiss. They returned to station at 1:25 p.m.

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## Shoreham Has High Hopes For Water, Sewer Plan

Buoyed with encouragement from their bonding counsel, Shoreham village officials travel to Chicago Thursday to make formal application for a federal grant to install water and sewers.

Village Atty. James McQuillan added to the council's high hopes during their Tuesday night. "I have every reason to be confident this application will result in a grant," he said.

The officials will meet with the Department of Housing and Urban Development on their Chicago trip. McQuillan and Village President W.L. Dankert told the council they didn't expect to slice all the red tape Thursday, but it shouldn't be too long before the application is accepted.

It will take about two years to get the services installed after (and if) the grant is approved, McQuillan estimated.

Said Dankert: "We're going in less a couple of items, but they're items that can't be prepared without some instructions."

The village is seeking a federal grant to install sewer and water services connected with St. Joseph. The grant sought is more than \$100,000.

**INSURANCE PLAN**  
In other business, Dankert appointed a committee to review the village's insurance coverage and three bids submitted at the meeting last night.

The council, concerned by the numerous due dates on various types of coverage, is moving to have all insurance put into a "package" to come due once a year.

Bids were received Tuesday night from Fritz & McKinney Agency at \$345, John DeVries Agency at \$225 and Russell Taylor at \$46.60.

Review committeemen are Chairman Lester Larsen, Mrs. Barbara Drews and Robert Grimm.

Dankert and Village Clerk Mrs. Janet Helsley were authorized by the council to negotiate with Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. for the installation of street lights at the four corners of Garden subdivision.

The action followed a recommendation by a council committee that the village restrict its responsibility to one minimum-standard light per corner in the village if requested by residents that would be affected by it.

Village Treasurer Mrs. Fyrnuth David is to get an itemized billing for the street lights next month. Some council members said it was possible, though improbable, that the village is being billed for lights on Red Arrow highway that are outside village limits.

**ANNEXATION**  
The council approved the annexation of four residence on petition of their owners.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fleisher of 3823 Garden lane, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber of 3734 Garden lane, Mr. and Mrs. David Matzen of 3715 Yukon avenue and Mr. and Mrs. James Bird of 3723 Yukon avenue.

Two other petitions which were approved earlier were also turned over to the village attorney and all six ordered to be processed as quickly as possible.

The village's snow plowing contract with the county road commission is to be renewed, the council ordered.

Bills totaling \$365.21 were approved for payment and Mrs. David reported \$15,522.02 remaining in village funds with \$9,740.80 invested in U.S. Treasury bills.

**He Pleaded Innocent**  
Will Soules, 40, of 197 Frederick street, Benton township, pleaded innocent Monday when arraigned in Benton Harbor Municipal court on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. It was erroneously reported in this newspaper Tuesday that Soules had pleaded guilty and paid a \$100 fine. He actually posted \$200 bond and was released pending trial.

**Official Honored**  
James M. Smith, vice president of the Eldon M. Smith Agency, Inc., Millburg, has been recognized for high scholastic standing in a sales course conducted by Aetna Life & Casualty insurance firm. He was awarded a blue ribbon at the recent conclusion of a five-week school conducted at the home office of Aetna in Hartford, Conn.

**Coast Guardsman Kain Retires From Service**  
Boatswain Mate First Class Joseph A. Kain retired from the Coast Guard Tuesday at the St. Joseph station.

In ceremonies conducted by Chief Louis A. Dedo, officer in charge of the station, Kain received his discharge and letters of commendation from Rear Adm. Charles Tighe, third district commander, and Capt. John Natwig, commander of the Chicago group.

Kain, who has been stationed in St. Joseph 2 1/2 years, will move with his wife, Edith, to Palm Bay, Fla., where they have purchased a home. Kain said he plans to get a job in the post office.

The 20-year veteran entered the U.S. Navy January 1946, serving with Seabee Detachment 1107 during cleanup operations on Guam and Okinawa.

He was discharged from the Navy and following a brief period as a civilian, enlisted in the Coast Guard June 21, 1948.

COMMENDED  
He has served on the cutters Buttonwood, Plainree, Mariposa and Firebush. His shore duty stations have included Rockaway, Wildwood and Cape May, N.J.; and St. Joseph.

While serving at Rockaway, his last station before coming to St. Joseph, Kain received a letter of appreciation from the commandant of the Coast Guard for his activities, during a life-saving operation.



**CIVILIAN AFTER 20 YEARS:** Boatswain Mate First Class Joseph A. Kain received his discharge, a big round of handshakes and a party Tuesday when he retired from the Coast Guard in ceremonies at the St. Joseph station. Adding his well wishes is Chief Louis A. Dedo, right, officer in charge of the station. (Staff photo)

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## GOP Plans Whistlestop Caravan

Strang Likes Idea Of Being 'Strong'

Berrien county Republicans seeking legislative seats are staging a final round-up for the and a caravan of two vans, a GOP Saturday.

Plans call for the four men sound truck and automobiles to make 15 whistlestop appearances during the day.

The touring politicians are State Senator Charles O. Zollar, State Rep. Don R. Peers, Lionel Stacey and DeForest Strang.

The first two seek re-election. Stacey is running in the district which covers the eastern half of the county.

Most of the legislative area Strang seeks to represent lies in Cass county, but a sliver of it extends into Berrien south from Niles.

The Berrien GOP headquarters issued a rush printing job for Strang and in the haste of getting out the job his name cropped up as "Strong."

Unperturbed by the error, the Niles man remarked, "I only hope the misprint foretells the same development at the polls on Tuesday."

The tour makes its first stop at 9 a.m. in Stevensville and winds up in St. Joseph at 5 p.m.

Following are the appearances in between:

Baroda, 9:25 a.m.; Bridgman, 10:05; Three Oaks, 10:55; Galien, 11:15; Buchanan, 11:35; Niles, 12:05 noon; Berrien Springs, 1:05 p.m.; Eau Claire, 1:35; Sodus, 1:55; Fairplain Plaza, 2:15; Watervliet, 3:30; Coloma, 3:50; and Riverside, 4:15.

## Wife Is Arraigned In Shooting

**Benton Factory Executive Wounded**

Mrs. Daisy Reschke, 48, of 745 North Shore drive, Benton township, demanded examination Tuesday in St. Joseph Municipal court when arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Mrs. Reschke, accused of shooting her husband, Otto, 50, in the back Tuesday morning at his plant in Benton township, was freed on \$5,000 bond. Judge Maurice Weber set the examination date for 3 p.m. next Monday.

Mrs. Reschke was taken into custody yesterday about a half-hour after her husband, a partner at Standard Match Plate company, 1001 North Shore drive, was shot.

Reschke was listed in "good" condition early today at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor.

Benton Township Patrolman Robert Shembarger said a witness, Fred Gnodtke, another partner in the firm, reported a woman entered the office, talked with Reschke, and fired when Reschke turned to leave.

The woman left after struggling with Reschke.

Shembarger recovered a seven-shot .22 caliber automatic pistol and four spent cartridges at the scene.

**Bound Over In Traffic Death Case**

James G. Price of 706 Columbia avenue, St. Joseph, charged with negligent homicide in the auto crash death of his sister, was bound over to Circuit Court Tuesday.

Price, who is free on \$1,000 bond, was ordered by St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice A. Weber to appear in Circuit Court at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Price's sister, Rebecca, was killed Oct. 16 in an auto crash in Sodus township.

Frederick Roy Guthrie and Robert Allen Nichols, both of Niles, were bound over to circuit court on a charge of conspiracy.

The pair, who didn't furnish \$1,000 bond each, are to appear in circuit court at 1:30 p.m. Friday. They are charged as the result of an attempted escape from the Berrien county jail.

Ronald L. Hall of Crown Point, Ind., paid fine and costs of \$174 following his guilty plea to a charge of reckless driving. He was originally charged with felonious driving following an accident May 5 on I-94 in Coloma township.

## UNIQUE NILES FIRM SHOWS OFF NEW IDEAS

### Control Of Legislature By Dems Has Strang Worried

#### Decides He'll Run Himself

##### Fears Fiscal Irresponsibility

By BILL RUMBLER  
South Berrien Bureau

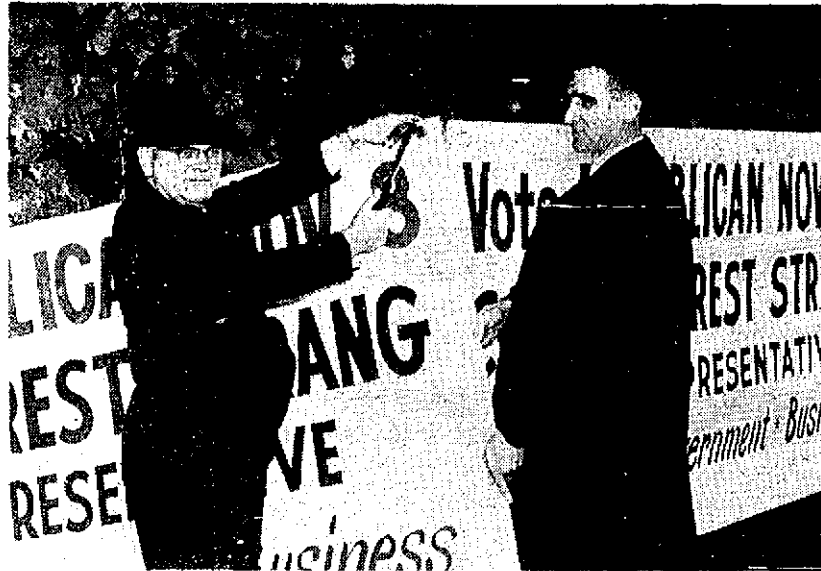
STURGIS — What he detects as growing fiscal irresponsibility in the state legislature has led Republican DeForrest Strang, former mayor of Sturgis, to run for the 42nd district legislative seat being vacated by Floyd Wagner of rural Cassopolis, long-time incumbent.

In November Strang will face off against Democrat Charles LaSata, Niles attorney, for the seat after having squeaked past Niles druggist Louis Drolet by 30 votes in the primary.

This is Strang's initial try for state office although he's been on the Sturgis city commission for 14 years, including four terms as mayor. He is an executive with an office equipment firm in Sturgis.

The present Democrat-dominated legislature he feels is heading toward the "payless paydays and unpaid bills" and "Michigan on the rocks" of the Williams administration.

"I'm alarmed. That's why I'm running. I'm afraid it could happen again. Events are leading up to it very rapidly," he commented, arguing that the state will be faced with a deficit since the Democrat legislative



**TRUE FELLOWSHIP:** Louis Drolet, Niles druggist, helps DeForrest Strang (left) nail up a campaign sign in Niles. Strang, ex-mayor of Sturgis is running for the 42nd district state legislative seat against Charles LaSata, Niles attorney. Strang defeated Drolet by only 30 votes in the Republican primary. (Staff photo)

has spent \$1.5 billion this year, more money than Strang believes will be collected through taxes.

##### TOO MANY BILLS

Causing this great spending and the resultant deficit, Strang remarked, are poor administration and the fact that too many bills setting up money-consuming programs are being passed.

"For example," he continued, "as of June 27, 3,333 bills were introduced into both houses and

753 were passed. This is far too many bills."

Once, while in Lansing, he said he got the impression "most legislators don't know the content of the bills. They can't keep up with them. The printers can't even keep up."

Every bill should be completely reasoned through but this is not possible with that many."

He mentioned a bill that would have limited the working hours of a horse as one bit of nonsense that almost slipped through. "Every bill that passes takes away some of your freedom of action," he added.

"I question the results they are getting for their money," Strang said about the administration of the government. He proposed a thorough examination of state expenditures as well as of state income, since fiscal reform and fiscal responsibility go hand-in-hand on the Strang platform.

"Fiscal reform is a must in my opinion. We have a very unwieldy, top-heavy tax structure. I will recommend that a complete study be made of the entire tax situation," he stated.

He said the property tax has gone as far as is tolerable and that the personal property tax should be reduced. It is possible, he indicated, that a study of the tax situation might indicate a need for new sources of taxation, and if so, "the legislature must have a will to levy them."

Strang's proposal to turn the tax reform problem over to a group of top-notch accountants has drawn criticism from his opponent LaSata, who has said that this would be ducking one's legislative responsibility.

In answer, Strang stressed

that tax reform should be left to fiscal experts since "none of the people in the legislature could be classified as a tax expert. If they were tax experts, we wouldn't be in the mess we are in now."

Strang confessed he is worried about inflation but added this could be mitigated at the state level by only continuing with essential programs until times get better. He said however, that he would advocate "spending money for problems before they get serious and cost us much more."

##### FARM ISSUE

As far as a minimum price for farm products goes, Strang rejected the idea. "It would take away the price fluctuation supply and demand might have for them. The law of supply and demand is the best regulator we could have," he stated.

What about a minimum wage for farmers? "Small farmers would hardly be able to compete with the large farmers" if this were instituted, he said.

Looking back at his 14 years in local government, he said it will help him understand what "people in my community are thinking and what they want."

He said he would keep his constituents well informed and would expect cooperation from them in letting him know what they desire.

In Sturgis, Strang is a member of the hospital board and on the housing authority board. He and his wife live at 206 North Centerville street.

### Buchanan Fund Drive Extended

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan Community Fund drive for 1967 funds has again been extended, according to William Fairman, drive chairman, to allow time for solicitors in the industrial division to complete their work.

Fairman stated that the unusually heavy employment in the local industrial plants had made the work of solicitors difficult, but he expects the work to be completed by Friday.

As of Tuesday contributions and pledges had reached \$32,928.25 or about 92 percent of the goal of \$36,360.80.

Eleven local and area agencies are benefited by the Community Fund, in addition to the Michigan United Fund which services many agencies on a statewide level.

**Democrats Will Meet In Coloma**  
COLOMA — Coloma area Democrats will meet at the Coloma township hall tonight at 7:30. Business will include installation of new officers and discussion of the Nov. 8 election. Guests are welcome.

### National Standard Booming

Adds 11 More Companies, 5 Plants Since '59

By BILL RUMBLER  
South Berrien Bureau

NILES — In commemorating its 60th year in business, National Standard Co. of Niles yesterday displayed some of its new and revolutionary products that have kept a whole firm of patent lawyers besieging the U.S. Patent office the last several years.

These products plus others being developed, President Thomas Pearce said, will help the company continue its trends of diversification, rapid expansion and continued high profits. Last year profits were up about 20 per cent per share while sales went up 11 per cent to \$90 million.

Eleven new companies were either formed or bought and five new plants built since 1959, Pearce pointed out, adding that \$28 million has been spent in that period on improvement of existing facilities.

The Niles headquarters company has 15 plants in the United States, including the recently acquired Buchanan Steel Products Co. of Buchanan, plus plants throughout Europe, India and South Africa.

National Standard makes such things as wire, forgings, ovens, welding equipment, piston rings, saw blades, woven wire belts and sleeves and tire retreading equipment.

##### TIRE 'BREAKTHROUGH'

A new tire retreading machine recently developed by National Standard produces 40 to 60 retreads per hour, or three to four times more than other machines. The machine does a better job too, in that it uses hot rubber in a continual flow, company engineers indicated, commenting that the unit was a "major breakthrough."

Another National Standard advancement in tires company officials believe may eventually revolutionize the tire industry. This development was described as a tire building drum that can manufacture a "radial" tire cheaply.

Radial tires have been in use since before World War II, mainly in Europe, but high production costs have prohibited American manufacture of this "superior tire," Pearce said.

The radial tire, company engineers explained, has its reinforcing threads wound ring-like around the tire's diameter. The threads on a conventional tire criss cross in web fashion.

##### CITE ADVANTAGES

Greater stability, better wear and more blowout protection, due mainly to less heat generated by the radial threads, are the assets of this type of tire, the engineers said.

Patents on the tire-making drum have been applied for and final engineering is under way preparatory to commercial introduction. Initial production, probably in an Ohio plant, of the drum will begin in the spring with the first units already committed to leading U.S. tire makers.

Yet another National Standard innovation is a new type of clutch which car owners may be using in the future. Because this clutch is 50 per cent smaller, uses fewer parts and requires less assembly time, it is a purchase and installation cost may be as much as 40 per cent less than the standard clutch.

It has only seven parts as compared with 18 or more in present models. However, when mass production begins some time in the future, National Standard will only manufacture the smaller components of this product.

##### EXAMPLE OF GROWTH

National Standard has also pioneered in the development of several new types of wire which were recently shown to its customer.

Typical of the company's rapid growth, executives pointed out, is the 200,000 square foot Niles wire plant, built 18 months ago but now undergoing a 50 per cent expansion. Over 700 persons are employed in the Niles plants and offices.

"Frankly, I can see only a bright future ahead," said Pearce. "We already have modern plants, plus cash avail-



**NEW RETREADER:** National Standard's new tire retreading machine is shown being operated by Vic Vigansky, an engineer who helped develop the unit. Company officials termed the machine a "major breakthrough" in cutting costs and labor time. (Staff photo)



**TOUR NEW PLANT:** National Standard President Thomas Pearce (right) and Director of Research Orville Adler stop to talk while leading a tour of the Niles wire plant branch of the company. Plant was built 18 months ago but is now undergoing a 50 per cent expansion. (Staff photo)

### Merger Of Schools Is Fought

#### Bridgman-Hathaway Vote Contested

A civil suit seeking to nullify the recent vote to merge Hathaway and Bridgman school districts and supporting already pending suits challenging constitutionality of the state school reorganization act was filed Tuesday in Berrien circuit court.

Plaintiffs in the action are Hathaway district board members. Named as defendants are the county intermediate school district, Intermediate District Superintendent Doyle Barkmiller, and the Bridgman school district board.

The suit is similar to one filed previously by Hathaway board members and 120 individual residents of other districts throughout the county that challenged constitutionality of the state and county school reorganization plans. But the new action concentrates more specifically on the Hathaway-Bridgman merger.

Hathaway district residents, the suit contends, had no effective voice in the plan voted Oct. 3. Hathaway residents, it says, voted against merger 69 to 33, but were overwhelmed by the Bridgman district vote of 420 to 38 in favor of the plan. Ballots in the two districts were then combined, giving the merger approval.

Basis of the suit is an overall school reorganization plan which was defeated on a county-wide vote May 16, but passed in several areas when voting was done by districts on Oct. 3.

The council went on record as being receptive to the idea of a proposed \$750,000, 200-bed rest home planned near the east end of the high school football field on Clay street. It was agreed to look into the cost of installing water and sewer mains in that area.

The council received permission to have a Christmas tree placed on the Edward Grieger lot on Whitaker and Merchant streets for the Christmas holidays.

### New Buffalo Will Push Harbor Plan

Council Ready To Go To Court For Easements

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo city council last night voted to take the "necessary action" to obtain easements from Sunset Shores property owners after it was reported no easements necessary to the \$1.5 million harbor project were voluntarily given.

Necessary action in this case almost certainly means court suits, a lien of action the Michigan Waterways commission has advocated if the easements were not voluntarily given.

However, the resolution passed by the council placed the initiative in requesting the suits in the hands of the waterways commission.

Several of the property owners were on hand last night to voice their objections about the sand stockpile that would be developed in front of their homes when and if the easements are acquired by the city.

"The stockpile is necessary, according to the Army Corps of Engineers, to prevent wind and wave erosion of beaches south of the proposed harbor breakwaters."

Erosion and the need for the "nourishment" pile were expected to last for five years, according to the corps of engineers. After that the problem is supposed to correct itself and the sand would no longer be needed, according to the engineers.

##### DELAY ASKED

Seven property owners and their attorney, Phillip Hadsell, Jr., of Niles, attended the meeting last night but could not reach an agreement with the council. Hadsell asked the council to delay the resolution until he has a chance to talk with Keith Wilson of the Michigan Waterways Commission to find out how much land would be involved and what will happen to the properties after the stockpile was put in.

The council advised Hadsell to contact Wilson personally, but felt they would be jeopardizing the entire project with any further delay on their part. Mayor Albert Mayer said he felt he has done everything in his power to get the property owners, the waterways commission and the Army Corps of Engineers to reach an agreement.

In answer to the group's request to have the city council underwrite any loss or devaluation of property that incurs from the stockpile, Mayer said on the advice of the city attorney that it was not feasible because a radical change in the national economy could occur which would effect property and the city could not be liable for that.

##### GRASS SUGGESTED

The owners were assured that the waterways Commission has studied the drifting sand problem and feel a possible solution would be to seed the land with grass for a minimum width of 100 feet.

In other business, the council voted to appoint Arthur Tewes, building inspector, and Robert Cook to the planning commission.

The council also approved the recommendation of the park board to tear down the band stand at the public park because it is unsafe and a hazard. The park board told the council plans are being made to build a new one.

The council approved two amendments to the city charter which are to be voted on by the people at the regular March election. They are: that the councilmen's terms of office would expire at the next regular meeting following a regular election instead of the Monday following an election, and that the council shall provide the place and day of the regular meeting once a month instead of meeting on the first Tuesday of each month, as stated in the charter. The amendment will be sent to the attorney general for approval.

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**GIFT TO COLLEGE:** Eugene Lewis (right) of Cassopolis presents \$500 check from the E. J. Lewis family to Fred Hayden, trustee of the Southwestern Michigan college of Cass county. The gift will be used to purchase books for the college library. Dr. Nathan Ivey (center) observed the presentation in the library.

### SOUTH HAVEN PROBLEM

## How To Teach Religion To Students In Public Schools?

By JIM DONAHUE  
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — Members of the South Haven Ministerial association yesterday held a lengthy discussion on the pros and cons of establishing interdenominational religious classes for local school children.

Some members have been promoting the idea of establishing classes for public school fifth and sixth grade students who desire them under the released-time system authorized by state legislation about two years ago.

Association members questioned local school officials about school cooperation in released-time programs during an informal luncheon meeting a month ago and received favorable comment.

But many of the local ministers pointed out yesterday that a variety of problems will have to be studied and solved before such a program can become reality in South Haven.

The Rev. John Kleinhessel, pastor of the Hope Reformed church, said he would be in favor of having such classes for high school students rather than younger children because he felt the older students might receive the most benefit.

##### SURVEY

The Rev. Raymond Bartels, of the First English Lutheran church, said he thought a poll should be taken among parishioners in the local churches, particularly the parents of children who might receive such training, to learn their reaction.

He also suggested that an attempt be made, should such a program become reality, to work out a coordination with school activities so that the youngsters who choose to take the religious training would not miss regular school work.

"But," interrupted the Rev. Sidney Short, of the First Methodist church, "then we are saying that Christian education may not be as important as

history and geography. I feel we should put these classes on the same academic level as the other studies," he said.

Members mentioned possible conflicts in regular church activities, since some churches are already holding church confirmation programs during released time for certain weeks of the year.

Some speakers said they would like to see a very careful screening of curriculum so ideas taught wouldn't conflict with any participating faith, while others expressed an interest in more strict parochial schooling, perhaps even on a full-time basis.

The Rev. Short, who spent some time reviewing reports on released-time church activities by various church organizations, suggested that a committee be set up soon to study the matter, set up a possible curriculum, and get parental opinion.

No action was taken.



